VOL. 30--NO. 86

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1889.

JUST RECEIVED. JOHN FOSTER & CO.'S FAMOUS FINE FOOTWEAR.

Better, Finer and More ARTISTIC

Than Any Line Ever Shown in Helena THEVERYLATEST

Ladies who wish to examine the complete line will receive prompt and courteous attention.

J. P. WOOLMAN & CO., Sole Agents, (NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK.)

T. C. POWER & CO.,

Agricultural Implements, The defense began to day, but the witnesses so far introduced have not weak-

MINING MACHINERY!

DEERE PLOWS AND HARROWS, Drills and Broadcast Seeders STROWBRIDGE BROADCAST SOWERS,

Schuttler Quartz Wagon Gear and Farm Wagons,

TUBULAR AXLE AND STEEL SKEIN WAGONS, ALL SIZES.

Our line of Fine Buggies, Carriages, Phætons, etc., is the largest and most select ever brought to this country. Sole agents for Columbus Buggy Co. vehicles.

A large stock of Glidden's Celebrated Steel Wire, painted and galvanized. Fine hand made and heavy work harness a specialty.

Headquarters for Fresh Grass Seed and Seed Peas.

Agents for Revere Rubber Co. Belting, Hose and Packing. Erie Tubular Stationary and Portable Boilers and Engines, Griffith & Wedge Steam Hoists, Washburn & Moen Cruciable Steel Wire Rope, all Sizes. Common Sense Whims, Ore Buckets, Ore Cars, Ore Trolleys, Water Buckets, etc.

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HELENA AND GREAT FALLS.



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"Common Sense" "Arctic" and "Manitoba."

BOB SLEDS.

' Mitchell" Farm and Spring Wagons, Fine Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Buckboards, Road, Carts, Etc., Etc.

HARNESS, BARB WIRE, VICTOR FEED MILL.

WALL TENTS, WAGON COVERS, ETC.

FURST & BRADLEY

HARROWS, HOOSIER DRILLS, DEDERICK HAY PRESSES

Bailing Ties, Etc., Etc.

Ranges, Stoves, Crockery, GLASSWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Granite Iron, Copper and Tinware.

Marbled Glassware, Palmetten Glassware, Japanese China.

Bohemian Vases, Mush and Milk Sets, China Dinner Sets.

OPAQUE CHINA, DECORATED AND PLAIN. Haviland's China, Decorated and Plain Cups and Saucers, Salad Sets,

IDE OREAM SETS, WINE SETS, ROCH STER LAMPS. "Aurora" Quadruple Plated

Union Block.

We Carry a Full Line of Gray Bros. Shoes.

RALEIGH & CLARKE, No. 25 Upper Main St.

BRYSO TRIAL.

y Devoted to Hearing Evidence for the Defense of the Alleged Murderer.

Efforts to Show that Mrs. Lundstron Had a Multiplicity of

Explains His Relations With the Laundress.

BOULDER, March 14 .- [Special to the Inependent. |-The celebrated Bryson case is nearing its close, but the interest seems to increase. The stuffy little court room is so crowded that the air is not always as pure as one can breathe on a mountain-top. But Jefferson county will not long have to put up with its present temple of justice, as the new court house is nearing comple-

ned the prosecution materially. The case is a strange one. The defendant's attorney realizes that, as there is nothing but ircumstantial evidence against his client if he can produce evidence that will lead the jury to change their opinions-that is, allow them to believe that reasonabl doubt has been established—he will have

doubt has been established—he will have won his case.

F. Thieme, the proprietor of the Northern Pacific hotel, was the first witness introduced for the defense. He said that George D. Bryson stopped at his hotel July 19 and 20 with a woman, and registered her as his wife, from Minneapolis. No cross-examination.

William Herbert Chandler, an employment agent, testified that Mrs. Annie Lundstrom came to his office in August, 1888, and wanted a position as a chamber maid. She said she had met with misfortune, had lost her money and must have a place. She came three or four or five times a day. Said she could nothing but chamber work. There were several places open; she would call on them, but as she could not fill the bill she would come back again.

again.

Mr. Balliet—Can you recall a conversation you had with the deceased?

Mr. Wallace—I object.

The court—You can answer the question

The court—You can answer the question.

It is competent evidence.

The witness, continuing, said he spoke to Mrs. Lundstrom once about a position he thought she could not fill, but she said she would go anyhow, and did so, but failed to get the place. On one occasion when she visited his office a man came with her. He was of shorter stature than defendent and of heavier build. He was never with her but once, and witness had not seen him since. Could not describe his complexion; thought he had a mustache. It was at least a week after he returned from the east, July 27, that the woman applied for work.

On cross examination the witness said it was within three weeks after the last of July that Mrs. Lundstrom came to his office.

John Herron, a clerk at the Podnes.

know where they were going. He saw some of the articles taken out of the prospect hole. Was not at the coroner's inquest. He did not know when Mrs. Lundstrom disappeared; only knew of it through the newspapers.

Cross-examined. the witness failed to identify the piece of fan picked up above the hole by Mr. Wales, March 4. He saw a similar piece picked up the day the body was found, by Col. Hundley, he thought. It was not picked up above the hole but to the right of it. He saw with Bryson a woman on two occasions, but could not say it was the same woman both times or not. Saw Bryson and the woman near Breck & Fisher's stable about the commencement of fair week, or the Saturday or Sunday preceding fair week.

David Ruben, who keeps a pawnshop on upper Main street, knew that Bryson worked in the Delmonico restaurant, but never knew that he and Mrs. Lundstrom took their meals there. It was the latter part of August that Bryson worked at the restaurant. Before that time he saw him two or three times at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Three or four days before Thomas Gavin, proprietor of the restaurant moved bryson was there, and he thought helped him to move. He knew nothing as to Bryson's reputation as a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. The witness was not cross examined.

On re-direct examination Ruben stated that the restaurant was on a main thoroughfare and within one block and a half of the police station. That locality is more frequented by police and detectives than any quarter of the city. The saloon on Broadway and Jackson is publicly situated, so is the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Ben Folk, former clerk of the Cosmopolitan, testified that the detendant registered at the Cosmopolitan hotel Sept 1, 1888, under his own name. The register was offered in evidence. He went away without paying his bill.

mploy of the Helena Cab company; went to work for them July 3, 1888. He remem-Lundstrom about Aug. 21. He saw a man at the depot with blood stains upon his shirt. It was one Bill Miner, nicknamed "Tar Flat." Blood was on his hands. He assisted him to put a trunk on the cab, and he was asked how he got the blood, and he said he had got into a scrap. It was after Aug. 15 and prior to the date of any newspaper account of the disappearance. He never saw Tar Flat in the city after that night. He had been working for the Helerat (Jah company) ena Cab company.

Mr. Balliet—What was the character of

Wallace - Wait a minute. Court - You needn't answer Mr. Balliet—Do you know of his being employed or stopping about other places?
Mr. Wallace—Wait a minute.
Witness—Not of my own knowledge.
Witness was asked if he ever saw "Tar Flat" around disreputable places, and said he frequently saw him on Wood street.
Being cross-examined, he said that the time he saw "Tar Flat" with blood on his clothes was in August. time ne saw "Tar riat" with blood on his clothes was in August.

Mr. Wallace, that when he saw the defendant at the times mentioned nothing was known about Mrs. Lundstrom having mysteriously disappeared.

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Mr. Wallace, that when he saw the defendant in regard to a conversation she had with Lundstrom.

Objected to; objection sustained.

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Objected to; objection sustained.

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Objected to; objection sustained.

Mr. Wallace, that when he saw the defendant at once.

The telegram concludes: "If a thousand of actual honest settlers, clamoring for admittance, are compelled to depend upon the right to settlement until too late to make a crop, actual starvation will follow."

A letter from Mary Erston, Stillwater, to Annie Lundstrom, her sister, was read to

ena Cab company's employes that this man had trouble with another man?

Objected to and objection sustained.

The witness was excused.

Reaching the Prospect Hole.

Fred Decker, who lives on South Rodney street, testified that he was in the dairy business and that his cattle ranged between Dry gulch and Holmes' gulch. Tuesday night, Aug. 22 or 23, he was out searching for his cattle rather late. Started out after 6 o'clock and did not get back until after 8 o'clock and did not get back until after 8 o'clock and did not get back until after 8 o'clock and the nother letter was read, and then it was manifest that the defense was endeavoring to show Annie to have been a woman of unchaste character.

As there were so many letters and it was after 6 o'clock and did not get back until after 8 o'clock. He was looking for cattle tracks; did not see any cab tracks when he went up Dry gulch. He crossed the trail leading to the powder house and turned to the left. When he came back he came down the couth trail. It reases near the prospect

came back he came down the south trail. It passes near the prospect hole where the body of Annie Lundstrom was found. He saw cab tracks and thought it very strange as he had been up the trail off an on for four years. He followed the tracks and saw that they led to very near the top of the ridge. He knew they were cab tracks because they were too narrow for wagon track and too wide for buggy tracks. The turn was made at the head of the gulch opposite the prospect hole, opposite the city. The next morning he saw where the cab had come down the mountain and noticed how the tracks led from side to side, naturally made by a driver who has no brakes on a vehicle, working his way down a hill. Where the cab stopped was out of sight of the city. A few yards more and it would have been in plain sight.

few yards more and it would have been in plain sight.

Witness was at the prospect hole the day the body was found. He saw Sheriff Hathaway find a piece of fan and spoke to him about the cab tracks. They went and examined and he picked up a piece of fan about four inches long near the stump where the cab stopped above the prospect hole. It had been very dry for some time and the tracks made by the cab had not been obliterated. There was also a piece of an empty paper box, a new one, found. Before proceeding with the cross-examination Mr. Wallace asked the witness to draw a diagram of the locality where the body was found, but drew it himself, the witness designating points. The examination was searching on material points, but nothing new was brought out.

This witness was a valuable one for the defense, as his testimony clouds the theory of the prosecution as to the manner in which Mrs. Lundstrom was killed. Accepting the statement that a cab went above the prospect hole and stopped, another theory suggests itself, and that is that the woman was murdered elsewhere and her remains conveyed to the prospect hole and thrown in.

James W. Hathaway testified that he was sheriff of Lewis and Clarke county in 1888, and visited the prospect hole where He was not present when the corener was there, nor when the body was removed there, nor when the body was removed from the hole. He notified the coroner. He made an examination around the hole and found a piece of fan or Chinese reed. It was directly over the hole. There are two ledges above, and the piece of wood referred to was found on the upper ledge. A trail leads to the top of the ridge from the shaft. He heard nothing said about cab tracks. Did not go with either Decker or McDonald to look for cab tracks. Examined the ground for 200 or 300 feet in the vicinity, but saw no traces of cab tracks. The papers relative to Annie Lundstrom's suit for breach of promise, before mentioned, were shown Mr. Hathaway and identified. He said he took them from

The redirect examination elicited nothing new.

Benjamin Franklin Kelly, who had been in Heiena off and on since he was a year old, was at the prospect hole the day the body was found. He didn't see much. Saw the body. There was a search made around and above the hole. Sheriff Hathaway was there, also Mr. Decker, Mr. McDonald and Charlie Wood. He believed there was a piece of fan and a piece of pasteboard box found on the brow of the hill above the hole.

Alexander McDonald testified that he lived near the prospect hole and was there when the body was removed. Search was made above and beyond the prospect hole. He and Mr. Decker searched together, and found a piece of fan and a piece of pasteboard box. He did not go with Mr. Decker to search for cab contracts.

Cross-examined, witness stated that the piece of fan and the piece of pastboard box were found about fifteen feet from the hole at the side opposite the city.

Ann McCarty, who lives on South Bridge

and side hill where the prospect hole is, and were ranging there last August. She saw a man lying on the side hill several times wrapped in a quilt, and before that saw two women and two men in that locality. She knew nothing of Mrs. Lundstrom's disappearance until her husband told her about it, a man having told him he was searching for the body.

Mrs. McCarty related an occurrence where she wns searching for her cows and saw some object near the prospect hole which she took to be a bear. She had on at that time an old black jacket, a man's hat and a white aporn, her general attire when she was searching for cows.

Cross-examined, Mrs. McCarty said that she had not been on the hill since she saw the object on the hill which she took to be a bear. She did not know how long it was after that occurrence she heard of Mrs. Lundstrom's disappearance. She heard of it in August. Read of it, she thought, in the Independent. She saw the man wrapped up in a comforter some weeks before she saw the object. As far as she could judge from the hat and boots it was a man. It was quite a distance from where she saw the object.

John McCarty, husband of the witness who preceded him, a stone mason by trade, corroborated the testimony of his wife. He was not cross-examined.

who said they came from Minneapolis and were living together. During fair week he was employed at the track and one day saw Mrs. Lundstrom below the Montana Central depot with a short, heavy-set, dark complexioned man. This was near the diggings, where the tailings from the old sluices were piled. He was coming from the fair grounds horseback. When he first saw them they were standing talking to each other. Could not hear anything they said. He passed within fifty or sixty feet of them. It was the second day of the fair, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was the same woman pointed out to him as Annie Lundstrom.

Cross-examined, the witness said he was a butcher, but usually herded horses in the summer time. He had worked at Great Falls. Fort Benton and Helena. When he first came to Montana in 1879 he herded horses in the Prickly Pear alley.

The witness was questioned closely about his past life and about the date he claimed to have seen the woman and man helow the Montana Central depot, but his

plied that he knew him by sight. He was

made of them.

A marriage license issued from Hennepin county, Minnesota, March 9, 1887, authorizing any one duly qualified to marry Joseph Akers and Annie Lundstrom was offered as evidence. A dunning bill from a Chicago commercial agency to Joseph Akers was also submitted. A dog license was sponitted. was submitted.

Mr. Watlace—Is that submitted in evidence?

Mr. Balliet—it is.

Mr. Wallace—Let it go; it is as materia

as anything else.

A certificate of deposit on the Scandia bank, Minneapolis, payable to the order of George Hagan, with two credits of \$25 each, was submitted, as were a number of receipts, business cards and a raft of miscellaneous truck such as gentlemen's handkerchiefs, neckties, linen, etc., marked with different names and initials.

Mrs. Porter was recalled and asked as to Bryson's character while he stopped at her house, the Capitol hotel, and replied that it was good as far as she knew.

pect hole where the body of Annie Lundstrom was found. He heard about her disappearance some time before. The first connected account he read in the INDE-PENDENT. He saw a cab one morning between 2 and 2:30 o'clock coming down from the direction of the prospect hole. He saw no one in the cab. The lights were out. He jumped out of bed when he heard the sound of the wheels. The cab was going northwest. He was looking out of his east window. The horses were either sorrel or bay. The driver had on an overcoat and a light soft hat. To the best of his recollection it was Tuesday morning of fair week. He was never at the prespect hole where the body was found.

Cross-examined, witness said he thought pect hole where the body of Annie Lund-

A. Scottness, of Helena, knew defendant in Minneapolis. His reputation was good. Cross-examined, witness said he knew defendant in 1885. Did not know he was in prison in Stillwater in 1887. He thought he was still in the employ of the Tea company in the spring of 1888.

Eli Knobb knew the defendant when he (Knobb) kept a saloon on the corner of Jackson and Broadway. Defendant frequently came in his place. He was there often after Aug. 21. He was not sure whether he saw defendant after Fair week.

week.

Edward B. Drury stated he was in the Broadway Sample room Aug. 23 when a dispatch was sent to Minneapolis signed by Bryson, and one came back directed to him. Bryson remained around the saloon until Sept. 9 or 10.

N. P. Walters was recalled and finished reading the letters offered in evidence, which included a passport telling Annie Lundstrom's age, nativity, etc. She was born in Sweden in 1841. The letters were principally from Axel Bergstrom and were sentimentally sickly and during their reading Bryson sat with a broad smile on his features. The letters from her children, now in Stockholm, were pitiful in their pathos and affection.

Charles Maginnis was the first witness Charles Maginnis was the first witness called at the evening session. His evidence substantiated that of Rubens.

George Duncan Bryson, the defendant was called and told his story. He said he was born in Horwick, Canada; his mother ters and two brothers. Went from Hor-wick to Montreal and engaged in different businesses. Married Mrs. Emma Chase in 1882; secured a position on the Grand Trunk railway; separated from his wife four or five years ago. The witness then traced his history up to going to St. Paul. He said while working for the Union Pa-cific Tea company he got on a debauch and He said while working for the Union Pacific Tea company he got on a debauch and spent \$500 of the firm's money and was sentenced to twenty-two months in Stillwater. When he came out he was re-employed by the same firm. Met Annie Lundstrom at his store or at her laundry. He went to room at the same house. His employers wanted him to go to St. Paul, and she thought he was going to leave. He signed a icontract to pay her so much a week. He failed to come promptly to time and she had him arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. He Mrs. Trunk's; contracted a disease from
Mrs. Lundstrom; they agreed to separate;
they left Mrs. Trunk's Aug. 21; after calling at two places went down Main street.
She concluded to go to Butte, and
he gave her all the change he
had She got a ticket and
he left her at the depot. She told him to
send the trunks. As he and Lundstrom
were intimate he concluded to pawn some
of her things. He went to work in Gavins' Capital and registered as Bud Barnes on account of his having beat hotels. Gave the name of 6. D. Lundstrom at Lenoir house; did that because he was going to pawn some of her things. Believed she was in Butte. The reason he said he met her there was that he knew then they were searching for Lundstrom. He never at any time tried to evade the officers. The Mary O'Dell letters were written in a spirit of pleasantry, to please the girl. Knew nothing about the breach of promise suit.

WANTSTHEEARTH

The Son of His Father Said to ! Using Montana Federal Appointments as a Stepping Stone.

Senator Edmunds Shocked When E D. Weed's Nomination Was First

cretary Noble Asked to Work for C. I Cole for the Governorship-Monta-

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- [Special to he Independent.]-Russell B. Harrison is dictating all the Montana appointments. Harrison's great grandson is to be one of

nation of E. D. Weed. He was nominated to-day to be marshal of Montana. Irvine ty was greatly shocked at a blunder of this character. He telephoned to the presianswer came back from the white house that Weed was intended to be nominated for district attorney, and a clerical error

despatch to-day from E. C. Kreidler, of Jacksonville, Ill.: "Charles K. Cole is urged by citizens of Montana for governor of the territory. He is an old friend of mine and is all right. Please help his

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The president when he saw it was not coming down the guich.

Mr. Wallace—Have you ever had any experience with cabs coming down hills?

Witness—No, nor going up hills; I am oo poor for that.

Louis DeLestry testified that he met Mrs.
Lundstrom during her life. She was at a place he was rooming, and told him she was in search of work.

H. O. Collins testified that the first publication of the disappearance of Mrs. Lundstrom was in the INDEPENDENT.

Phil. Schmitz, publisher of the Helena Freie Presse, testified that he published the account of Annie Lundstrom's disappearance after it had appeared in the INDEPENDENT.

William Wallace, Jr., testified that he was present in Judge Sanders' room the day Bryson was arrested, and his impression was that defendant said that Mrs.

Was that defendant said that Mrs.

William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, George H. Bates, of Delaware, to be commissioners to represent the United States at the conference to be held in Berlin concerning affairs in the Samoan islands: Elbert D. Weed, of Montana, to be United States attorney for Montana, to be United States, Mont.; Jeremina Sullivan, of Montana, to be collector of customs for the district of Montana and Idaho,

Strictly Business.

Washington, March 14.—The president denied himself to all except a favored few in order to attend to official business. He consulted with the secretary of the interior, postmaster general and attorney

The president has issued a new set of rules for routine executive business. The cabinet will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and representatives will be received every day from 10 until 12. Persons not members of congress having business with the president will be received from 12 until 1 every day except Mondays and cabinet days. Those who have no business but call merely to pay respects, will be received by the president in the east room at 1 p. m, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Eugene Schuyler, the nominee for assistant secretary of state, is at present in Italy, and is not expected to arrive at Washington for at least a month. Meanwhile Walker Blaine is occupying the assistant secretary's desk.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- For som ninutes after the reading of yesterday's

YESTERDAY'S NOMINEES.

Men Who Will Represent Us at

timber taken will aggregate several million feet. The parties will be sued and will

An Appeal From the Boomers. St. Louis, March 14.—A Purcell, Indian erritory, special says: Oklahoma Bill and party to-day sent a message to President

A MASS OF RUINS

The Lower Works of the Anaconda Co

ing a fire was discovered in the roof at the center of the ore house at the lower works of the Anaconda smelter here, and within ten minutes the flames had spread so that it was impossible for the firemen to do anything towards saving the building, and their main efforts were directed towards saving the adjoining buildings. They were successful in saving the concentrator and stamp mill, but within two hours after the alarm had been given the immense smelter was a mass of smouldering ruins, with not a stick in all its forest of frame work left standing. The frames spread to new calcine building, which rapidly approaching completion which was intended to plant. The value of the plant was chiefly in the immense amount of ponderous and costly machinery used in the smelter. All less than ten weeks ago. This smelter was hment of its kind in the world. The all the operations at Carroll, thus interfering in a very serious manner with the plans of the Anaconda Smelting company. At 7 o'clock this morning fully one-third of the Carroll plant was in ruins. The firemen and employes of the company aid heroic work. The origin of the fire is as yet unknown. The works have always been thoroughly provided with a fire paplan well laid and fully carried out. The

distinguished themselves for their daring and their efforts to subdue the flames. FRENCH MAY FIGHT.

Nothing can be said as regards the inten-

PARIS, March 14 .- In the chamber of eputies to-day Laguerre averred his party intended to prosecute the campaign carefully and legally. He would not appeal to the chamber, whose verdict was immater ial, but to the country, which supported the Patriotic League. He denied the league was a secret society. The real conspirators were those who rebelled against

then adjourned.

As a result of the heated debate duels are imminent between Arene and Provost de Laaunay, Burfeau and Cassagnac, and Pichon and Laguerre.

MINERS ENTOMBED

prisoned. Workmen are driving a heading for the purpose of liberating their im-

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the laborer heard a faint sound of voices. Two hours later they were enabled to hold a communication with two of the men, who said they were safe. A mass of ragged top rock is hanging over their heads, however, and may fail any moment. The other four men were cut off from the first two by a second fall of rock and their fate remains unknown. At a late hour to-night the work of liberation was going on as fast as possible.

THE WEATHER.

own by R. S. Hale & Co.'s Yale College 23 above; 10 p. m., 18 above.

Dispatches to the INDEPENDENT las evening show the following condi the points named at 6 o'clock: Fort Benton-Clear, northeast

Anaconda-Raining and snowing, Fort Assinnaboine—Clear, 4 above. Fort Shaw—East wind and cloudy, 7

Great Falls—Cloudy and calm, 35 above. Marysville—Snowing, calm, 20 above. Philipsburg—Cloudy and calm, 40 above

ST. PAUL, March 14.—President Oakes, Pacific and Northern Pacific in Jefferson Pacific and Northern Pacific in Jefferson canon, Mont., regarding which there have been several rumors of serious trouble between the employes of the two roads, had been amicably settled. The Northern Pacific buys the old grade of the Union Pacific, the latter being allowed when it so desires to use the new road, which will be built immediately. The line will cut off 100 miles of the present route to Butte, and will afford the means for shipping Rocky Fork coal by a short line.

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- Adolph Wafay, alias John McKinzie, committed sui-Phoenix, Arizona, to New York, where his son is employed. While in Denver he was swindled out of all his money, over \$10,000, by bunko men, and it is supposed the loss drove him temporarily insane.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Robert Sigel regularities while clerk in the pension agency here, pleaded guilty before a United States commissioner this afternoon, and was remanded for sentence on Thurs-day. The penalty for the two forgeries specified in his arraignment is freeze

MR. TOOLE'S WORK

FIVE CENTS

The Ex-Delegate to Congress Talks ANACONDA, March 14 .- [Special to the Independent.]-At 6:30 o'clock this morn-About the Admission Bill and Its Effects.

> Bills Passed During the Short Session That Specially Affect Mon-

Remarks Relative to the Failure to Confirm Judge Wade Chief Justice.

A reporter for the INDEPENDENT found Ion. J. K. Toole in his law office yesterday, having returned the previous evening ome," said Mr. Toole, in response to the well pleased with the satisfactory rounding off of my term in congress. I never once lost faith in the passage of the bill creatour wrongs was recited good friends came

our new states.'

tions of the company. Mr. Daly is busily engaged id looking over the ruins, and says

to our relief and we succeeded in making four new states."

"You have been represented as feeling very much elated at the success of the admission bill?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Toole, "of course I feel elated over the triumph. It was a hard fight, and honorably won. It is not, however, the kind of pride that animates the individual with a red necktle and striped trousers, but a sort of swelling in the breast that a man who goes agunning feels when he carries home with him a bear. What gratifies me most is to feel assured that the dignity of our coming citizenship is appreciated by all our people. All along the line of my journey home I have met men who never have voted for a president or at a state election. They seemed to step with a statelier tread, to see with a keener vision, to breathe with a freer breath, to hope with a more expectant fruition."

"The short session must have been a busy one for you?"

"Yes," continued Mr. Toole, "I have been kept busy this short session, but found time to secure the passage of the following bills: A special appropriation of \$10,000 for surveying a portion of the lands opened to settlement in northern Montana, aside from the regular appropriation of \$10,000 for surveys generally in the territory; an appropriation of \$32,000 for arming and equipping our militia; an increase in the appropriation of \$45,000 for that school, also a bill granting the right of way to the Big Horn Southern railroad company through the Crow reservation, and a bill granting the right of way to the same company through the Fort Custer military reservation. The incorporators in these roads are Col. W. F. Sanders, Major Paul McCormick, Albert Seligman and Col. E. L. Bannister. Also a bill providing for the sale of certain lands in the Bitter Root vailey patented to certain Flathead Indians. There are 9,120 acres of the choicest lands in Bitter Root vailey thrown open to at present he can make no statement for the public. There has been no one hurt or injured as far as learned. The firemen

"None of the new states are more favorably known than Montana. Everybody is talking about Montana, and wants to know all about our resources, climate, etc. I have kept a clerk employed ever since our admission bill passed answering letters making these inquiries. I think some organized effort should be made to disseminate the facts concerning the diversity of our resources and the unequaled advantages offered by Montana to those seeking homes and employment. Now is the time, and I trust we may not be behind our neighbors on the east and west in this important undertaking."

"Can you give us any information about

portant undertaking."
"Can you give us any informatiou about the failure of Judge Wade's confirmation as chief justice?"
"Judge Wade's nomination failed of confirmation, with a large number of others pending at the expiration of President Cleveland's administration. It was claimed that he had favored certain lawyers while on the bench, and the time was too short for investigation. It was the wall of a few plodding fellows who, when they can't keep up with the legal procession, proceed for investigation. It was the wall of a few plodding fellows who, when they can't keep up with the legal procession, proceed to abuse the court. I always had great respect for Judge Wade's ability and integrity, and although he was a republican I found no difficulty in giving my endorsement to his appointment. It has been said that ever by the side of eminent learning there is a niche where malice loves to sport. Unhappily for the judge the shaft was aimed at and struck him at a time when self defense was impossible."

"Of course you met a great number of Montanians at the capital?"

"I saw quite a numqer of them there attending the inaugural ceremonies, some of whom were willing to make personal sacrifices to serve the public in official capacities. In company with them I made my respects to President Harrison, who received us kindly and expressed a friendly interest for Montana."

"What are your plans for the future?"

"For the present a little rest and recreation. Later on I hope to return to business, and in due time will hand you an 'ad,' for which I expect to pay the regular rates."

FIVE MEN KILLED.

the engineer, and agreed that he we careful and competent man. The thad been in use eight years.

The building was a large one story and nothing remains but a mass of tmortar and timbers. Loss, \$20,000. concussion shattered windows and aged houses for three blocks.

TASLEY, Va., March 14.-The days ago was lynched last night by a party ed the keys of the jailer, who delive them. The lynchers took Fletcher locked the jail, returned the keys and the negro a mile and a haif and has him to a tree, after mutilating him. coroner's jury found he was killed by known parties.